S. M. HULIN, Publisher.

The Bloomfield Record.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, BUT TRUTH IS THE FOUNDATION OF KNOWLEDGE.

From Tom Hood's Comic Annual for 1875.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

My brother and I are twins. There

likeness to each other is so great that it done?"

can be no mistake about that, for our

is positively unpleasant to our friends

that is as far as personal appearance goes;

beyond that Jim and I are utterly dis-

similar. For instance : I am fond of trade.

Jim hates it ; I have a great dislike to

horse racing, Jim dotes upon what he

pleases to call "the Turf." I avoid dan-

ger to such an extent that I have heard

more alike in features and unlike in char- ment.

means, I managed to offend a big hulking ey!"

Vain hope ! the butcher being unable to are."

lence, vented his malice by speaking at prison."

had amused myself in the intervals of not like the job at all.

my scales and weights, and as I saw by I understand the trade."

fellow, whom I recognized as the owner

of a butcher's shop exactly facing my es-

tablishment. I tried all I could to sooth

the monster, but he glared at me like an

serving my customers by polishing up

their looks that the company knew that

acter never existed.

scales all day.

it but to reply.

Terms, \$1.50 Per Annum

Vol. III. No. 5.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1875.

on your business here. Do you see ?"

me by mistake."

it. It's as safe as the bank.

"But the butcher?"

"Yes, but so was Vanderdecken.

AT THE

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1875.

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tions are entirely false."

F. M. DODD.

his seat and dashed his pipe in my face. Kirby, to whom I delivered the letter Both permanent and transient guests accommo-Luckily two of his conpanious seized him | He read it, and at once took me to Jim's dated at reasonable rates. House new and well so that I was able to make my escape rooms, advising me not to move therefrom the room; but as I fled I could from as I valued my liberty. Need I say hear him vociferating, "Come on, you that I felt very uccomfortable, and obeycoward-let me go-vah! you cur!" and ed his orders to a letter? so on, until I had left the house.

cently been handsomely refitted. A first-class Res-aurant connected with the Hetel. Apl.1-ly would not let me alone; he teased me don at once.

> and passed my evenings in the little parlor of conspiracy." no sooner remarked than I immediately was no safety from the police. caught me by the shoulder, and, in tones whom I delivered my dreadful mesthat froze my very blood, whispered in sage.

"Don't be a fool, Dick; come in and shut the door or I shall be seized." Open on Sundays, 9 to 10 A. M., 12 to 1, 5 to 6 P. M

the matter ?" "Shut the door and come into the par- wonderfully." lor, then I will tell you."

I did as he commanded, and then waited impatiently for the explanation of this er. sudden and mysterious visit. "Phew !" said Jim, as he threw off his cloak, "I've had a narrow escape."

"But how have you had an escape? and from what have you escaped?" "Dick ! I am ruined !" cried my broth-

Leger, and have lost all my money." "I knew you would, Jim." I said : "I

nearly ruined me." £1,000 placed in my hands to buy horses care of yourself!" for a gentleman. So convinced was I With a hearty laugh, Jim went on his that Vanderdecken would win this race, road; and I, with sad heart, sought my that I not only put my money on him, bed.

to Acton to my rooms, and I will carry "Dull ?" I replied, in a dreamy man "Yes, I see, but the police may arrest "Oh, nonsense!" she cried; "it is no good putting on that modest air, after the "Of course they will; that's the beauty way you behaved yesterday. Do you of the thing. I expect to make a hatful know, when you first came here, we all some uncharitable people call my caution of money over the next race, and when I thought you such a sneak - at least, most

is always up to mischief and constantly you will be released, and can bring an me yesterday proves it!" in hot water; in a word, two creatures action for damages for false imprison-Jim has been improving my business, is "Yes, that's all very well, Jim; but it?"

How I did it I cannot tell, but, by some suppose you should not win the mon-I looked at the little rosy mouth, and, I ventured to follow his example, and did "Nonsense, my dear fellow ; I must win | so with the greatest success.

"Do you know," said the young lady. putting her arms on the counter, "do you "Oh. bother Vanderdecken! I tell you know that I have liked you ever since you ogre, and made such very strong remarks I must win ; besides, should I fail, I bolt thrashed that big bully, Grote, the butch-

here sweating he would pull your nose! toils hard and in lowly obscurity. He the pictures they enclose perfect sea picme. He complained about tradesmen Not necessarily; you must keep close, Oh, I did like the cool way in which you gives out his life freely and unstintedly tures, except the one that looks back over opening new shops in opposition to the and then perhaps they may not find you. went to meet him, and knocked him for others. I remember such a man. He the meadows and creeks of the enchanted old ones; declared that he had been I will give you a letter to my friend Bob down. It was splendid!"

made quite sick by some bad butter he Kirby, you are sure to find him at the Could it be possible? Had my twin he was faithful. He had many things to these pictures repeated in the great mirhad seen that day, and hoped, when the Bit and Bridle, and he will tell you what brother thrashed the butcher, and left me discourage him. Troubles thickened ror over the carved oaken mantel shelf it Inspector of Weights and Measures vis- to do. You must not write to me here, to reap the glory? As if to confirm my about his life. He was misrepresented seems as if you could only be miles out to ited the neighborhood, that he would Bob will do all the writing, and let you suspections, at that very instant Grote ap- and misunderstood. Everybody believed see look after some shopkeepers in particu- know how things are going. Now come and peared in his shop—and oh, his face! It that he was a good man, but no one ever lar, for he, Mr. Grote, had watched one let us change clothes; there is not a mo- was one mass of bruises! I stepped out on said a kindly or pleasant thing to him. fellow tampering with his weights and ment to lose, or you will be too late for the the pavement to have a look at him closer. He never heard a compliment, scarcely On seeing me he bowed politely, but I ever a good wish. No one ever took any I know he meant me, for I certainly "But my business," I gasped, for I did merely shook my fist at him, and he re- pains to encourage him, to strengthen

"Oh! I can take care of that, you know the wretch intended me, had no help for "I must put up with him I suppose," During the day I received a letter from him. said Jim, looking rather blue. "Of course dear brother, in which he informed me I stood at his coffia, and then there cussion over the club of the future, that "Sir," said I, in the most conciliatory it is not pleasant, but nothing is in this that he had not lost his money; but nav- were many tongues to speak his praise.

ry that I should have unwittingly offend- for so long a time, I suppose I shall be little plot to save me.

of getting the law of me; I ain't so house. I beg to say that my butter is excellent, the little notice they took of me. I of his slight mistake. my scales just, and that all your accusa- reached the train in safety, and arrived

in Acton without being arrested With a howl of rage he sprang from I found the "Bit and Bridle," and Bob

On the second night after my arrival in From that moment my life was full of Acton Mr. Kirby came to my rooms and misery. That horrid wretch, Grote, told me I must prepare to start for Lon-

morning, noon and night, until I became 'You must take care you are not seen.' the laughing stock of the neighborhood, he continued, "for if you were caught of Peanuts." and consequently my trade fell off until now things would be very awkward. Tell ruin seemed to stare me in the face. My Jim he must come down here at once; mon reservoir into which every stream neighbors avoided me as if I had the he had better walk down, for the trains plague, and some even went so far as to may be watched. If he can get down join the butcher in annoying me, so that without being seen all will be well : but at last I became too frightened to go out, if not, I fear they will try to make it a case

behind my shop, making up my books. Oh, how bitterly I repented having that he doesn't understand. One night while I was so engaged a consented to leave my butter-shop! for. ring came at the bell. I opened the door, all things considered, the police were to dozen quills." There is nothing remark. on their tongues, which will be spoken and a man clad in a long cloak, the col- me worse than the butcher. By keeping able about this sentence only that it is by-and-by when these weary ones are lar turned up so as to conceal his face, myself a strict prisoner in my own house, and yet contain all the letters of the alrushed into the passage, a proceeding I I could avoid the butcher; but there phabet.

"I must be off at once, Dick," he said,

"Jim!" I stammered; "why, what is believe I was you. I make a capital tradesman after all. I've sent your business up

I'm very glad to hear it, Jim; I'm sure "Oh, he's been a great nuisance, certain- red, as a brickbat usually is.

ly; but look here, Dick; don't you be half so easy with him. I don't believe he has half the pluck he pretends to

"I swer; "but if the business is improving, I as we are poor, but very pious, have backed the wrong horse for the St. shall try to put up with the annoy-

'That's right, Dick! And now, goodknew you would. But its no use crying bye! I'm much obliged to you for what over spilt milk, as the proverb says; you you have done. If any of the girls say locked the doors on him. He made many good, he can write a still better one if must come and share with me though you made love to them, you will know attempts to break in, but finally gave it Heaven knows that I have not much to that I am the culprit—only don't you say up and went away. offer you, for that horrid butcher has so but keep the fun up. It's not disagreeable work, I can assure you. Ha! ha! ha! "You are a good fellow, Dick, but I nobody would believe you if you were to have worse news still. You know that | wear it was me! So good-bye, and take

New Jersey but also that which I had in trust. I I arose very early the next morning valentine nor give meany more gum." -8. S. Times.

have lost all, and have had to fly to avoid and took down the shutters, so as to avoid meeting that borrid butcher. A The frightful news so overcome me I few minutes afterwards a very pretty girl could only wring my hands and exclaim, came fluttering into the shop, and with 'Oh what is to be done? what is to be many a pretty smile and simper, purchased half a pound of my best fresh but-"This is what must be done," said Jim. | ter.

and ourselves. The celebrated Corsican in a hurried whisper; "you must take "Why, how dull you are this morning, brothers were not more alike than we are; my clothes and my name, and I will take Mr. Perkins!"she exclaime I, with a pretty, yours in exchange; you must go down sly glance.

cowardice; now, nothing pleases my have done that I will show up, declare of us did; but I always said you were not brother better than running risks; I am that the whole affair has been a mistake, so demure as you wished to make outquiet and peaceable to a fault, while Jim either pay the £1,000 or buy the horses; and the way you snatched that kiss from

"So,"thought I, "this is the way Master

that I thought it better to keep silent, over to France; then you prove your iden- er?'

hoping thereby to let the storm blow over. tity, they must release you and there you "What," I exclaimed in amazement, "thrashed Grote?"

creased from that day, and all through love, or by a cheerful word. He was neg-Jim's boldness and light-heartedness, lected. Unkind things were often said of themen's clubs gave receptions to lady manner possible, "I am exceedingly sor- world, and as you have stood his insults ing heard of my misery, he invented this There was not a breath of aspersion in idea a club strong without coaresness,

ed you, as it appears I have done, but I able to bear it for a little while. There is I have now several large shops. Jim has his work among the poor, and of his good weakness or effeminacy. The recent ad cannot fail to see that your observations the letter; now off with your clothes and never joined me, he having retired from qualities, of his quietness, his modesty, vent of such a club in London has fired "If the cap fits you may wear it," How Jim did it I can't say, but in less am married, and have a large family. My faith and prayer. There were many who and there is now talk which really looks grinned the brute. "I shan't mention than a quarter of an hour I was dressed eldest boy is about to marry Miss Grote, spoke in dignantly of the charges that serious of setting it going. Preliminaries names, to give any one the opportunity in his clothes and turned out of my own Grote having become very good friends falsehood had forged against him in past have been decided upon, all but its name I crept along the road, trembling at the But, good friends as we are, I have never ceived. There was enough kind things London last she was consulted in regard "The cap does not fit," I replied, "for sight of a policeman, and wondering at thought it worth my while to inform him said during the three days that he lay in to the new mixed club then

Paragraphics.

-A terrible blow-B'low zero.

-A great hardship -An iron steamer. -Charity stays at home in cold

Virginia is recorded as "The Virginia Association for the Raising and Improving -Bulwer calls a newspaper "the com-

every man may come and drink." Smith-"Ain't John late in bringing the cense is gathering to scatter about their mail this morning?" Jones-"I gness there is something in the postal cards

nearly as short as one can be constructed. sleeping; but why should they not be

prepared to rush out into the street, for With a beating heart I crept up to my day asked a man of wit what sort of a so pleasing and grateful? I cannot bear burglars; but before I own shop, and knocked gently at the door, thing opulence was. "It is a thing." recould execute my purpose the fellow which was opened directly by Jim, to plied the philosopher, "which can give deal of joy and help. One brought a bunch

which, it is said, is likely to do away "we will change clothes directly ! You with the use of matches. The invention pocket, and costing only five cents.

it needed it. But how about the butch- red bat which had been captured and was and for hours I felt that warm grasp the latter industry.

-A Troy stove firm has received a let- A little child may brighten scores of ter from the West in relation to the pur-chase of a heater for a church, which who may not gladden and strengthen nished by you to the church at works setting snn. Why should we not live to good life the best philosophy; a clear con-"I do-I know it!" was my rueful an- bully. Give us your rock bottom prices, bless the living to cheer the disheartened,

-A man who had served a twelve rears sentence in the State Prison at Aupart, and the jailer, to get rid of him, sent him to sweep the sidewalk, and then

I can be a sister to you, but nothing not cheer. Flowers on the coffin cast no

Whole No. 109

It Never Pays. It never pays to free and growl When for tune seems our foe The better bred will push ahead And strike the braver blow. For luck is work. And those who shirk Should not lament their doom, But yield the play.

That better men have room It never pays to wreck the health In drudging after gain, And he is sold who thinks that gold Is cheapest bought with pain An humble lot A COLY CUL.

And clear the way

Has tempted even kings, For station high That wealth will buy, Not oft contentment brings It never pays! a blunt refrain Well worthy of a song.

For age and youth must learn this tre That nothing pays that's wrong. The good and pure A'one are sure To bring prolonged spacess, While what is right in Heaven's sight Is always sure to bless.

Post-Mortem Love.

BY REV. J. R. MILLER.

speak to me, in consequence of my si- 'Yes; but in the meantime I shall be in 'Of course you did, when he came over cheering, encouraging, helpful word. He casements, making complete frames his feeble Kuees, to lighten his burdens,

> the turf and become gentleman farmer. I his humility, his purchess of heart, his the imaginations of its entertainers snew, with me, and, what is better, very rich. years, and of the treatment he had re. Kate Field says that when she was in -To keep warm-Keep the furnace life-path bright as clearest day. But his club-a name which, as a lady remarked, -It costs two hundred and forty dol- a word that was spoken. His heart was surprising if it were adopted. In the lars per night to light up the new opera still then, and could not be thrilled by Goosy Gander Club the ladies are to be -The name of a new corporation in then for the sweet flowers that were piled they are to be free to order their dinners

> But meantime there is a great host of wife, nor can any lady receive attentions pours its living waters, and at which weary men and women toiling through from her own husband." life toward the grave, who need cheering words and helpful ministries. The incoffins; but why should it not be scatter ed in their paths to-day? The kind words -"J. Gray-Pack with my box five are lying in men's hearts and trembling spoken now, when they need them so

a rascal the advantage over an honest of flowers to my table, and for a whole week it filled my room with fragrance. -An invention is reported from Paris One wrote me a cheering letter, breathing a spirit of gratitude and love. It came when will be all right, for I have made everyone consists of an electric battery small I was weary and depressed, and was like enough to be carried in one's waistcoat the meal prepared by the angel for the old prophet. I went on in its blessed -A good many people were recently strength for many days. One met me deluded into going into an apothecary's on the street, and spoke an encouraging shop in a village on the Hudson to see a word and grasped me warmly be the hand; poor. The former drives out indolence, on exhibibition. They saw it, and it was and heard that word echorng through my

> concludes as follows: "The heater fur- many a heart between every rising and to sweeten cups that are butter, to hold up the hands that hang down, to comfort those that mourn, to bear joy into joyless homes? Kinds words will not spoil a man. burn, N. Y., absolutely refused to de- If a sermon helps you, it will do the preacher no harm to tell him so. If the editor writes an article that does you you send him a word of thanks. If a book blesses you, do you not owe it to the -A gentleman walking behind two author to write a grateful acknowledgschool children the other day heard the ment? If you know a weary or neglectboy inquire, "will you be at the party to- ed one, would it not be such work as an- a mili night?" "I shall be there," answered the gels do, would it not be Christ-like work, miss, "but I may as well tell you now to seek every opportunity to brighten and that your love is hopeless. Mamma is bless that life? Do not wait till eyes are though in most things it is unattrinable; determined, father is set, and it isn't closed, the ears deaf, and the heart stilled. right for me to encourage your attention. Do it now. Post-mortem kindnesses do

General Butler's Summer Home.

A writer in Peterson's Journal thes describes General Butler's summer home:

It is built expressly for the summer and

the sea, and stands on an immense cliff

on Massachusetts Bay, some half-dozen miles from the fishing town of Gloncoster. In front of it slopes to the sea a vast lawn, out of which here and there a mossy bit of the old rock ribbed earth picturesquely protudes; and a lovely little island, all soft rusets and grays, hes as if moored at the foot of the lawn. The house is a large catage of dark red and of gray granite, with a pauzz around it, upheld by shafts of undressed store, and on a huge block of granite, stands the hage bruss telescope that sweeps the bay when the yacht America has ber sails spread. Inside, two-thirds of the lower floor of the house-there bein countless rooms above-are in one great room, a staircase, dining-room, and hi tle writing-room occupying the third, while the kilchens and offices are in a separate building, connected by covered passages. The whole house is finished in oak," and the floors, beneath their India mats, are inlaid and waxed to a polish like glass. This vast room is an exquisitely perfect thing, and in the ideal of gay and careiess, pheerful summer hie can be led. Ivieselimb up the delicately tinted walls and all about the cornices; in a panel at one end of it a vase of wild flowers is frescond distintly, and at the other end a vase of garden flowers. There a is a great piano under one of the vases; there are sofas and baskets and chairs and stands in white wicker, with bright-colored blankets and cushions ; in the centre Why is it that so many people keep all of the room a wonderful Venetian chan their pleasant thoughts and kind words delier hangs above a huge round table, about a man bottled and sealed up until carved from the East India teak, black as he is dead, when they come and break ebony, with elephantine curves and oribreak the bottle over his coffin, and bathe ental leaf shapes; the great wide winhis shroud in fragrance? Many a man dows, reaching from floor to ceiling, owgoes through life with scarcely one bright | ing to the depth of the walls, have taken was not brilliant; he was not great; but Annisquam region; and when you see

The Goosy-Gander Club

The New York correspondent of the Bultimore American writes : "There has been a great deal of talk in New York of I cannot describe how my business in- or to lift up his heart by a gentle deed of a lady's and gentleman's club. Ever since a lady's club was started, and genfriends, there has been more of less disgrand realization of the complete social the air. Men spoke of self-denials of free without license, and refined without the coffin, and while the company stiol just about starting there, and that she around his open grave, to have blessed could not think of any better one than him and made him happy all his fifty the 'Middlesex' - a very appropriate one, years, and to have thrown sweetness and as London is in the county of Middleses joy about his soul during all his painful -but not so suitable here. The 'Epicene' and weary journey. There was enough club was suggested by one individual, sunshine wasted about the black coffin but was voted down instanter. A happy and dark grave to have made his whole thought suggested the 'Goosy-Gander' ears were clused then, and could not hear 'grows upon one,' and it would not be the grateful sounds. He cared nothing on a precise equality with gentlemen; upon his coffin. The love blossomed and pay for them. One rule is to beenout too late. The kindness came when forced rigidly, and that is that no gentlethe life could not receive its blessings. | man is to pay any attentions to his own

-We ask advice, but we mean approba-

-He who foresees calamities suffers -He who can conceal his joys is great-

-Old age has deformities enough of its much, and when their accents would be own. Do not add to it the deformity of

> cast up correctly the sum of his own er--Men are never so ridiculous for the

qualities they have as for those they affect -Adversity is the trial of principle. Without it a man hardly knows whether

he is honest or not. -Give work rather than alms to the

-He who receives a good turn should

never forget it; he who does our should never remember it. -A firm faith is the best divinity : a

science the best policy; and temperance

the best physic. -Never build after you are five-andforty; have five years' income in hand before you lay a brick; and always calculate

the expense at double the estimate. -Nothing more impairs authority that a too frequent or judiscreet use of it. If thunder itself was to be continual it would excite no more terror than the noise of

-Aim at perfection in everything. more. Therefor you needn't buy me any fragrance backward over the weary days, those whose laziness and despondency make them give it up as unattainable,



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